

The Herald and News.

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NEWBERRY, S. C., FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1915.

TWICE A WEEK, \$1.50 A YEAR.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE WATTS GRANTS BAIL

TO THREE DEFENDANTS IN FAIR- FIELD TRAGEDY.

Isenhower \$7,500, Morrison, \$5,000,
Rawl \$3,500—Bond to Be Given
at Winnsboro.

Special to The Herald and News.
Laurens, July 15.—At a hearing here
this afternoon before Associate Justice
Watts at his chambers, Ernest Ise-
nhower was granted bail in the sum
of \$7,500; Jesse Morrison in the sum
of \$5,000; Jim Rawl in the sum of
\$3,500. The bonds are to be given be-
fore the clerk of court of Fairfield at
Winnsboro.

The defendant Isenhower was pres-
ent in person. The other defendants
waived the right to be present in per-
son.

Isenhower was represented by ex-
Gov. Cole. L. Blease. Morrison by
A. L. Gaston of Chester and Rawl by
J. W. Hanahan of Winnsboro.

THAW DECLARED SANE.

New York Jurors Declare Prisoner Not Crazy—Next Step By the Court.

New York, July 14.—Harry Kendall
Thaw was declared sane by a jury
which for nearly three weeks had lis-
tened to testimony given in the su-
preme court here before Justice Hen-
drick. Forty-eight minutes were con-
sumed and two ballots were taken in
reaching a verdict. Justice Hendrick
on Friday morning will announce
whether the commitment upon which
Thaw was incarcerated in the State
hospital for the criminal insane at
Matteawan shall be vacated, thereby
giving to the slayer of Stanford White
the liberty for which he has fought in
the courts for nine years.

Deputy Attorney General Becker re-
quested time in which the State might
prepare an appeal. Justice Hendrick
reminded the lawyers that he had not
given his decision and that conse-
quently it had not been finally decided
which side might desire an appeal. He
then set 11 o'clock tomorrow morning
as the time when he would receive
briefs and hear motions in his cham-
bers upon the motion.

When Thaw left the court house
the crowds assembled outside gave a
great cheer.

Columbia to Newberry.

(Reported to the State by a party
of motorists.)

From Spring Hill to Chapin to Lit-
tle Mountain to Prosperity the road
is in better condition than usual and
generally good. No trouble is en-
countered in the half a mile of ravines
between Chapin and Little Mountain.
From Prosperity to Newberry the
road is not quite so good as usual
but good. Forty-five miles from Co-
lumbia to Newberry is about two
hours and a half of moderate run-
ning. From Newberry to Kinards,
12 miles, the road is good but fresh-
ly worked. The sand is deep in places
and rain would help it. There are
one or two ditch bridges in rather
bad condition.

Central M. E. Church, South.

(Rev. F. E. Dibble, Pastor.)

Sunday, July 18.—Instead of the reg-
ular morning service, at 11 a. m., the
Children's Day exercises will be held.
All the boys and girls of the Sunday
school are urged to be on the church
lawn by 10:30 o'clock.

Young People's Missionary society,
4:15 p. m.

Sunday school, 5 p. m.

Epworth league, 6 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to
these services.

Better Yet.

"Think of it," said the candidate, as
he took the farmer's infant on his
knee; "this boy, so small, so immat-
ure, may live to become the president
of our broad and enlightened repub-
lic."

"Nothing doing!" said the farmer
harshly. "That's a girl."

"Better yet," cried the unabashed
candidate. "This girl may live to rule
the man who rules the republic!"—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

KILLED WHITE MAN IN UNION.

Negro Brought Through Newberry on
Way to Columbia For Safe-
keeping.

Sheriff J. Hay Fant of Union, with
Chief of Police S. O. Evans and a de-
puty, passed through Newberry on
Wednesday night, having in charge a
young negro prisoner who had on that
day killed a young white man in
Union. They were taking him to the
penitentiary for safe keeping.

GEORGIA NEGRO LYNCHED IN ABBEVILLE COUNTY

Will Lozier Slain After Killing Youth
Without Provocation—Com-
munity Is Quiet.

The State.

Anderson, July 14.—Some details of
a lynching which occurred Monday
afternoon in the McCalla woods, six
miles east of Lowndesville, Abbeville
county, have been heard here.

Sunday afternoon Lucius Crittenden
and Clifford Crittenden, sons of
Robert Crittenden, a well known farm-
er of that section, were walking down
the road four miles from Lowndes-
ville, in company with Sam Pilgrim,
a friend. They met Will Lozier, a
negro, and Clifford Crittenden asked
Lozier to return his knife, which the
negro had borrowed a day or so ago.

The negro returned the knife, but a
few minutes later he jerked it away
from Clifford, cutting the latter's hand.
Lucius Crittenden, about 19 years of
age, remonstrated with the negro and
told him he would see him later about
cutting his brother's hand; that the negro
had a gun in his pocket, and that he
would not fight him as long as the
gun was there. It is said that Lozier
replied that he would "have to see me
right now," and that he drew his gun
and fired on Lucius Crittenden, the
bullet striking the young man on the
hip. Lozier then fired on Sam Pilgrim,
but the shot went wild.

When Lozier saw Lucius Crittenden
fall to the ground he escaped into the
bushes and made his way to the
swamps. Crittenden was given imme-
diate medical attention, but died from
the gunshot wound early Monday
morning.

During the forenoon on Monday a
large body of men searched the woods
for Lozier and located him about 1
o'clock in the afternoon. Persons some
distance away declare they heard 80
shots.

A man in the city from that com-
munity today said that the negro was
hanged with a rope and that his body
was literally shot to pieces, and that
the body was then cut down and
thrown into the river.

Lozier was a Georgia negro and had
been in the Lowndesville section only
a short time. He was about 30 years
of age.

The visitor to Anderson today de-
clares everything is quiet in the com-
munity now. No further trouble is
expected.

Special Services at King's Creek.

Preaching services will be held at
King's Creek Friday evening and Sat-
urday evening at 8:30 o'clock, and on
Sabbath afternoon at 4 o'clock. Com-
munion will be celebrated in connec-
tion with the Sabbath afternoon serv-
ice. The members of the church are
urged to attend these services. The
public is most cordially invited.

Wanted, to buy milk cow. Phone 3213,
Prosperity.

For Sale, 50 bu. burdock seed; \$1
per bushel. Phone No. 3521, Pros-
perity.

For Sale, one good milk cow, 3 1-2 gal.
milk and 1 lb butter per day. Phone
2613, Prosperity.

57 bu. Oats and Vetch, Phone 2613,
Prosperity.

Summer Plans.

"Planned your vacation yet?"
"Well, we've located a neighbor
who'll take care of the canary, another
to look after the dog, a third to keep
the garden watered and weeded during
our absence, some one to go into the
house two or three times a week and
air it, and now all we have to do is
to decide where we are going and
when."

MISS GOGGANS RESIGNS.

Supervisor of Rural Schools For New-
berry County Will Do Similar
Work in Richland.

Miss Sadie Goggans has resigned as
supervisor of rural schools for New-
berry county and the board at a meet-
ing on Tuesday accepted the resigna-
tion. Miss Goggans resigns to accept
a similar position in Richland county.

The board decided not to fill the po-
sition, owing to the fact that the
money is not available to bear the ex-
pense. At the close of the school year
the board fund was overdrawn \$68,
and the salary of the rural supervisor
has been paid largely from this fund.

Miss Goggans is a very enthusias-
tic and intelligent worker and was
much interested in the schools of
Newberry county. She was active in
the organization or improvement as-
sociations among the rural schools
and did much to improve conditions
by visits and encouraging talks to the
patrons and children. By her enthu-
siasm and energy she kept up the in-
terest in the teachers' associations and
these meetings were always well at-
tended.

Richland county is to be congrat-
ulated on securing such an enthusias-
tic and intelligent worker for the ru-
ral schools of that county.

The following is taken from The
State of Thursday morning:

Miss Sadie Goggans of Newberry
has been elected supervising teacher
for rural schools in Richland county
by the new county board of educa-
tion. This announcement was made
yesterday by Patterson Wardlaw,
chairman of the county board. Miss
Goggans is now taking a course at
George Peabody College for Teachers,
Nashville, Tenn., and she expects to
take up her new work in this county
about September 1.

Concerning the appointment of
Miss Goggans, J. E. Swearingen, State
superintendent of education, said yes-
terday:

"In securing the services of Miss
Sadie Goggans as supervising teacher
for Richland county, the new county
board of education and the patrons of
the public schools are peculiarly for-
tunate. Miss Goggans comes to Rich-
land from her home county of New-
berry, where she has served as su-
pervising teacher for the past two years.
Her marked success has won her a
reputation not only in the State, but
throughout the South. While her first
duties related directly to teaching
methods and classroom efficiency, she
was vitally interested in every public
school problem and gave herself en-
ergetically and ungrudgingly to any
task that needed to be done.

Record in Newberry.

"Largely in consequence of her work
Newberry county now boasts of one of
the best corps of teachers in the State.
The supervising teacher was an in-
spiring factor in the teachers' insti-
tutes and the county teachers' as-
sociation of 1913 and 1914. Every edu-
cational force in Newberry from the
Lutheran college to the kindergarten
combined to make the field days of
1913 and 1914 gala seasons for the
old folk and strong agencies for stim-
ulating teachers and pupils in every
community.

"In her work Miss Goggans stands
for thorough scholarship, the best pro-
fessional methods and continued
growth and study in teachers. Her-
self a graduate of the Newberry city
schools and of Winthrop college, she
has taught successfully in her native
State and in the West.

"Her experience covers both rural
and urban schools. Her success in the
elementary grades of the Dallas
schools brought her an offer of the
chair of methods in one of the Texas
State normals. This flattering pro-
fessional promotion she declined, pre-
ferring to return to South Carolina
as supervising teacher of Newberry
county. She is deeply interested in
every movement for community better-
ment, and her work with the school
improvement associations has helped
to bring new buildings, better equip-
ment, longer terms and the introduc-
tion of the industrial branches to
many schools. Her pioneer work for
the removal of adult illiteracy made for
night schools of Newberry a type for
the continuance of this line of effort.
These night schools were operated in,

NEWS OF SILVERSTREET.

A Fine Barbecue Today—People Who
Are Coming and Going.

Silverstreet, July 15.—The crops
around here are doing fine regardless
of drought. Some of the prospects
are fine.

The young folks of the town and
community enjoyed a lawn party on
Tuesday evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. D. L. Hamm in honor of their
son, George J. Hamm, who works
with the Southern Public Utilities com-
pany at Portman Shoals, Anderson.
S. C. While at home Mr. George
Hamm visited the power plant at Parr
Shoals. He will return to Anderson
Thursday by way of Greenwood, Troy
and Anderson.

Mr. Thomas Hamm of Anderson is
expected home within a few weeks to
spend his vacation.

Miss Black of North Carolina is vis-
iting Miss Elizabeth Fant.

Mrs. George Berry and children of
Johnston are visiting Mrs. M. D. Ste-
pard.

Miss Georgia Porter of Newberry is
visiting Miss Eunice Livingston.

Rev. S. P. Koon and family are vis-
iting friends and relatives in Lexing-
ton.

Misses Elmira and Elyve Long have
returned from a visit to relatives in
Barnesburg.

Mrs. R. C. Neel is visiting relatives
in Columbia.

Miss Frances Thompson of Helena
and Misses Rose and Esther Nichols of
St. Lukes have returned to their
homes from a visit to Miss Helen
Nichols.

Everybody come and buy a "fair and
square" meal from Mr. Pat Blair at
the "cuc" on Friday. The barbecue will
be in the grove behind Mr. J. M. Nich-
ols'. Everything will be tiptop.

Slothful Maggie.

Now that the washing hung on the
line, Mrs. Moran was leaning over the
back fence and discussing with sym-
pathetic Mrs. Regan the problem of
bringing up a daughter, says the
Youth's Companion. Privately, Mrs.
Regan considered Maggie Moran was
born lazy, but Maggie's mother held
that Maggie's case was not so simple.
"It ain't that Maggie's not willin',"
said Mrs. Moran. "Willin' she is, and
active on her bicycle, and always
ready to run an errand for you. But
she ain't one that hears work callin'
or sees it a-lookin' at her."

"It's easier to do a thing yerself
than to be tellin' others," said Mrs.
Regan, understandingly.

"And that's the truth," agreed Mrs.
Moran. "But Maggie ain't to blame,
although maybe she's a little too easy
discouraged. I've seen her tryin' Last
winter I says to her, 'Maggie, I says,
'every time you find something to do
to help mother round the house, I'll
give ye a cent.' That started her hard
at it, Mrs. Regan, and 'twas a full
two weeks before she got discouraged
and give it up."

"And how much did she make?"
asked Mrs. Regan.

"Nine cents," said Mrs. Moran, "but
I called it a dime."

Why, Certainly.

Mr. Dudds—Why do you always
stand before the mirror while dress-
ing?

Mrs. Dudds—To see what is going on
of course.—Puck.

rural districts, in mill villages and in
town.

County Association.

"A county association for the teach-
ing of elementary English was formed
with C. T. Wyche president and Miss
Sadie Goggans as secretary. The mot-
to of this society was, 'No Illiteracy
in Newberry County in 1920.' The
active co-operation of all the people
in communities where this work was
tried was enlisted mainly through the
efforts of the supervising teacher.

"Miss Goggans is now taking a sum-
mer course at George Peabody College
for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. She
will enter upon her new duties about
September 1 and will work under the
supervision of the county board of edu-
cation and the county superintendent.
The chairman of the county board of
education, Dr. Patterson Wardlaw,
and county superintendent of educa-
tion, O. D. Seay, are highly gratified
over Miss Goggans' acceptance. Her
work will help to make Richland
county a demonstration field in rural
education."

A GOOD TIME AT PEABODY.

An Interesting Letter From a New-
berry Teacher Telling the Many
Advantages Teachers Derive.

Special to The Herald and News:

Nashville, Tenn., July 15.—Dr. G. B.
Winton made an address on Mexico
last Wednesday. His subject was
"Armed Intervention in Mexico." Hav-
ing lived for twelve years in Mexico,
Dr. Winton is thoroughly familiar
with the social, political and economic
conditions in that country. He there-
fore is bitterly opposed to interven-
tion. His reasons are: "It is unjusti-
fiable; it would be detrimental to Mex-
ico; it would be disadvantageous to
the United States, and it would arouse
the hostility of the other Spanish-
American States."

On Wednesday night of last week
the students and faculty of Peabody
college had the rare privilege of at-
tending a reception and recital given
at Ward-Belmont.

The grounds and buildings were in-
spected with much interest and admi-
ration, after which delightful refresh-
ments were served. All present pro-
nounced it a most enjoyable feature of
the summer school.

The pageant given on July 3rd by
all the States was quite an educational
feature, as well as an interesting one.
The South Carolinians were very at-
tractive in their decorations of cotton
bolls and palmetto flags. Their con-
tribution to the Goddess of Liberty
was a symbol of the industrial prod-
ucts of the State.

At the general assembly Monday
Miss Ola Powell of the United States
department of agriculture spoke on
the "Girl's Canning Club," outlining
its recent growth and its place in the
economic side of rural life in the
South. During the entire week dem-
onstrations on this work were given on
the Peabody campus under the beau-
tiful trees.

Wednesday night an informal re-
ception was given in the industrial
arts building and there every one en-
tered into the spirit of the occasion
and had a good time.

Quite a jolly bunch enjoyed a de-
lightful boat trip up the Cumberland
river on Wednesday afternoon on the
steamer Nashville.

Friday afternoon a party of sixteen
visited the Knapp farm and Saturday,
under the direction of Mr. I. H. Gib-
son, about one hundred students made
a trip to the Hermitage, the magnifi-
cent old home of the Southern presi-
dent, Andrew Jackson.

Miss Goggans told you of our in-
teresting work, which we are enjoying,
and regret that the term lasts only
five weeks. The social part is all Miss
Goggans left for me to tell. She is
working very hard; we are afraid she
will exhaust the libraries before the
term ends. However, she finds time
to take a ride occasionally. Miss Neel
is always anxious to know if it is mail
time. She is wholly unable to concen-
trate her mind until that is given out.
Mr. Wilson is very studious in the
mornings, but it is not uncommon to
see him happily engaged in conversa-
tion with five young ladies about 7
o'clock in the evenings. This is only
a taste of the good things at Peabody,
come and get a fair sample for your-
self. It is time well spent, as you
see it is not, "all work and no play."

Cordially,

Ola Brown.

Should Investigate.

"Mr. Speaker," quoth the member of
the house, "I would like to ask if there
are any committees investigating any-
thing?"

"There are none," replied the speak-
er. It was a moment of intense
though suppressed excitement.

"I move," exclaimed the member
with deep feeling, "the appointment of
a committee to investigate why noth-
ing is being investigated. If the con-
ditions are become such that there is
nothing to investigate, they should be
met with appropriate legislation."—
Puck.

A Slight Discord.

He—What's the matter with your
church choir? They don't seem to pull
together.

She—Well, the tenor's in love with
the soprano, who is in love with the
basso, who is deeply infatuated with
the alto, who loves the tenor, but is
married to the organist.—Judge.

THE NEWS OF POMARIA.

Woodmen of the World to Hold An-
nual Picnic in Near Future.
Barbecues.

Special to The Herald and News.

Pomaria, July 15.—The farmers have
about finished work and are enjoying
holidays now.

Truck around here looks very well,
old corn is off a good deal, but cotton
is fine. We are very dry and need
rain badly and haven't had much rain
since we planted the crops.

Mr. A. H. Shealy, who had the mis-
fortune to lose his gin-house some
time ago by fire, has laid the founda-
tion for a new building, which will be
of concrete with a base of brick, hav-
ing only one story, with the gins in
the base.

Rev. S. C. Ballentine will preach at
the Lutheran church here on the third
Sunday, the 18th, at 8:30 at night.
These services are extra to his regular
appointment. The public is invited
and will be much benefited by coming
out to hear Rev. Ballentine deliver his
message.

The Woodmen of the World will
have their annual picnic at a time and
place which will be advertised later.
There will be several speakers to
boost woodcraft and a game of ball
in the afternoon, with other amuse-
ments. The public is invited to watch
for the advertisement and come out
and enjoy the day. The ladies will
furnish dinner.

Several barbecues are advertised
for this section. Mr. Walter Richar-
dson will have one here on the 30th,
Hunter-DeWalt school will have one
the 3rd of August and H. F. Lominick
and G. C. Wicker one on the 24th.
Messrs. B. M. Suber and O. A. Felker
will have one near the fill on the 14th.

Messrs. Horace and Herbert Lomi-
nick, W. L. Bedenbaugh and Solomon
LaVene went to Charleston last week.

Nr. Noah Chapman of Peak visited
his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Graham, the
first part of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Fulmer and children
of Columbia spent several days around
Pomaria visiting relatives.

Mr. Thomas Graham and Miss Net-
tie Murphy spent Saturday night with
Mrs. Frances C. Summer.

Mr. Edgar L. Sheely and little daugh-
ter Evelyn of Aiken, who have been
visiting relatives at Pomaria and New-
berry, returned home on Wednesday.

Misses Helen and Elizabeth Hentz
have returned home, after a very
pleasant visit at Little Mountain.

Mr. Murray Rikard of Newberry
spent some time with Mr. Walter
Richardson.

Miss Kate Wilson and little sister
Virgal spent several days in the New
Hope section.

Miss Mary Setzler of Renno is visit-
ing relatives and friends at Pomaria.

Mrs. M. E. Long has gone to Green-
ville to spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. W. C. Summer and Miss Marie
Summer spent Monday afternoon with
Mrs. L. A. Sheely.

Mrs. Jno. W. Bobb and children of
Columbia are visiting relatives in and
around Pomaria.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Monticello
section of Fairfield county spent sev-
eral days with Mrs. W. D. Hatton.

Miss Lois Nesmith of Nesmith will
visit Miss Ethyl Seybt the latter part
of the week.

Messrs. L. A., E. S. and E. L. Sheely
visited relatives at Newberry Monday,
making the trip in Mr. L. A. Sheely's
Ford touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Koon were made
happy by the appearance of a new son
and daughter, which came 13th. Also
Mr. and Mrs. Orlanda Felker have a
fine little girl.

There are several cases of typhoid
fever several miles out. Among those
sick are Miss Gladys Richardson and
Mr. Robert G. Ringer, both of whom
are improving slowly; Mrs. A. H.
Shealy and little son T. L. are also
sick, but are some better at this writ-
ing.

Mr. Adam L. Aull went to Columbia
today on a business trip.

Wanted For Forgery.

Gov. Manning has issued requisition
papers on the governor of Oklahoma
for the return of S. S. Cook, who is
wanted in Richland county on the
charge of forgery.—The State.